

SHIRE OF KOJONUP E-NEWS

Edition 223 – 15 October 2021

COUNCIL BRIEFS

The Annual Meeting of Electors was held on Tuesday 12 October and was attended by 15 residents and ratepayers.

The 2019/2020 Annual Report was received and items discussed included the following;

Kojonup Saleyards

This was a passionate issue for the Electors Meeting and was evident in the meetings questions. Elector members sought clarification regarding the income and expenditure for the Saleyards. This was provided at the meeting.

Clarity was sought regarding the number of sheep sold through the Saleyards in the year 2020/21 and the income figures for the same period. This was taken on notice and is currently being analysed by the Shire.

Of great concern to the Electors was the closing of the sale yards and the report which was provided to Council regarding the standards which Council is required to maintain in accordance with the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation (DWER). The yard is currently not compliant with the expected standards and requires a significant capital injection to bring it up to code. Until this expenditure occurs, Council will not be able to obtain the license required for the Saleyard to become operational again. The meeting was informed that Council will investigate options to reopen the Saleyards meeting the standard required.

The Kodja Place

One expenditure item raised related to The Kodja Place, particularly the installation of a solar array as outlined in the Community Strategic Plan. The meeting was informed that this project will not be progressing in the short term as the roof structure is not able to support current installation. It was raised by the meeting that the expenditure directed at The Kodja Place has not demonstrated an adequate return on investment and the Council needs to look at ways to improve the financial output from Kodja Place.

Kojonup History and Heritage

The history of Kojonup was raised demonstrating the deep connections the community has with its heritage. Specifically, the preservation of our historical buildings such as the Post Office and Elverd Cottage, is of vital importance to the Community. The meeting requested the Council progressively maintain the buildings in successive budgets.

Concern was raised that Council may have underestimated the cost of maintaining the Barracks in the current budget cycle. The meeting was informed maintenance will be ongoing and expenditure will continue to be allocated to the subsequent budgets. Having said that, Council continues to seek additional grant funding that will allow the project to be completed in a timely manner.

Town Planning Scheme Review

Electors enquired about a Town Planning review having heard that a Town Planning Scheme review would require existing businesses in the main street to relocate to the industrial area. The meeting was informed this was not on the Agenda and current businesses would not be pressured to move from their current locations. The Town Planning Scheme is a living document which needs to be regularly reviewed like any other plan to ensure it is still fit for purpose or, amend if required.

Local Government Reforms

Local Government reform was raised at the meeting and clearly this is a subject that effects everyone. Every local government in the state is vigilant about what these reforms will entail for the Shires. There is currently no further information regarding reforms but it was stated that any information will be provided to the Community when it is available.

Kojonup Business Hub

Preliminary discussions on this concept commenced some time ago however, it was deferred as other projects such as housing and the improvements at the Sporting Complex took priority. This is a project which is currently in its infancy but seems to be receiving greater attention. The meeting was informed that the Council will monitor the demand for this type of service.

Kojonup Livability and Accessibility

Other items raised included the way residents interact within the community such as access to walk trails, street parking, The Spring and the Townscape master plans. These are all vital issues which are directly related to how we live within our community, our identity and the brand that is, Kojonup.

It is recognized by the Meeting that there are improvements to be made and it was suggested that additional consultation with all sectors of the community should take place over the coming two years.

The current community strategic plan will be undergoing a review in early 2022 which will require community input and further consideration of what the Community's priorities are for the Shire.

John Benn
Shire President

Grant Thompson
Chief Executive Officer

VACANT POSTIONS

Customer Service Officers - Casual Pool - Kojonup Visitor Centre



The Shire of Kojonup is developing a pool of casual Customer Service Officers to provide relief work when required, weekend and peak season relief at the Kojonup Visitor Centre.

This position provides high level of customer service to visitors to the region and residents of Kojonup and requires good interpersonal and communication skills and comprehensive local and regional visitor information.

The successful pool of applicants will have previous experience in a customer service or retail role, have highly developed customer service and public relations skills as well as team work and computer skills.

Although training will be provided, knowledge of the local government act and Kojonup and the Great Southern region will be highly regarded.

How to apply: Please submit a covering letter addressing the selection criteria contained within the position description. In addition, ensure you complete the "Application for Advertised Vacancy" form contained within this package. Further details are contained in the Position Description or contact Kristel Thomson, Visitor Services Officer at bcc@kojonup.wa.gov.au or on 9831 0500.

Applications can be submitted to council@kojonup.wa.gov.au

The Shire of Kojonup is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Grant Thompson
Chief Executive Officer

Grano Worker/Plant Operator

The Shire of Kojonup is currently recruiting to fill the position of Grano Worker/Plant Operator.

The successful applicant will need to possess the following:

- Previous experience as a grano worker;
- Previous experience using other plant/equipment relevant to construction/maintenance operations;
- Previous local government experience in a similar position.

Your application package including a position description and, selection criteria, can be found on our website and applications should be addressed as follows:

Craig McVee
Manager Works and Services
Shire of Kojonup
PO Box 163
Kojonup WA 6395



Alternatively, applications can be emailed to: council@kojonup.wa.gov.au

For more information, contact the Manager of Works and Services, Craig McVee on 0427427854

Applications must be received on or before 2.00pm, Friday 22 October 2021.

Grant Thompson
Chief Executive Officer

Personal Care Assistant – Traineeship – Springhaven Lodge

Are you caring with a passion for the elderly? Are you interested in furthering your education and learning on the job?



Springhaven Lodge is a 22 bed residential aged care facility in Kojonup WA, and has a trainee carer position available. We will train you on the job and help you to obtain your Cert III Individual Support, without having to step foot in a classroom!

What we are looking for:

- A current police clearance is essential.
- Current influenza and COVID vaccines are essential (or willingness to obtain.)
- An enthusiastic and genuine person with respect for the elderly.
- A reliable team player.
- Some-one able to work flexible shifts as rostered. (morning, evening and night shifts available).
- Experience taking care of others is desirable but not essential.

What we can offer you:

- 5% above Aged Care Award pay rates.
- A Permanent Part Time contract (after successful probation).
- A friendly, supportive, multicultural team.
- A rural and homelike environment.
- Ongoing education and training.
- Assistance to complete aged care qualifications.

If you require further information please contact 98312800.

Applications including a covering letter and resume to be addressed to: Ciara O'Regan, Manager of Springhaven , Springhaven Lodge, Barrack Place, Kojonup WA 6395 or email macs@kojonup.wa.gov.au.

Ciara O'Regan

Manager of Springhaven, Shire of Kojonup.

Shire Premises - Conditions of Hire

The Shire would like to inform persons hiring out Shire premises, that there are a number of conditions that the hirer must adhere to, prior to receiving the return of their bond. Please read the Application and Condition of Hire Form thoroughly, to familiarise yourself with the information which includes -

- The premises must be left clean with dishes put away, floors cleaned and mopped and furniture stacked.
- All bags of rubbish/decorations must be removed to outside wheelie bins
- All lights and air conditioners **must** be switched off
- The alarms must be set and the premises locked, ready for the next booking.

It is not the Shire's responsibility to clean premises after they have been hired out. They must be left clean and tidy ready for the next booking.

SPRINGHAVEN

Hi from us here at Springhaven!

It has just occurred to me how near the end of 2021 is and it has been such a strange year, even 2 for everyone I think. We here at Springhaven particularly felt it throughout the period of isolation when we were very limited with visitors and outings. It has mostly returned to normal now and we are so lucky to be able to have our regular volunteers and visitors in. This last month we have had Liz from Beaufort Hounds visit with her Labradors, we had The Magini's come in and put on a concert for us and our friends from Loton Close join us for a morning of board games and chatter.



A huge thankyou extended to all of you, and the ones I haven't mentioned for the time you put in here, it is truly appreciated and makes a big difference with the residents and staff alike.

Until next time,
Aleigha (Activities Co-ordinator)

LIBRARY

Word of the Day

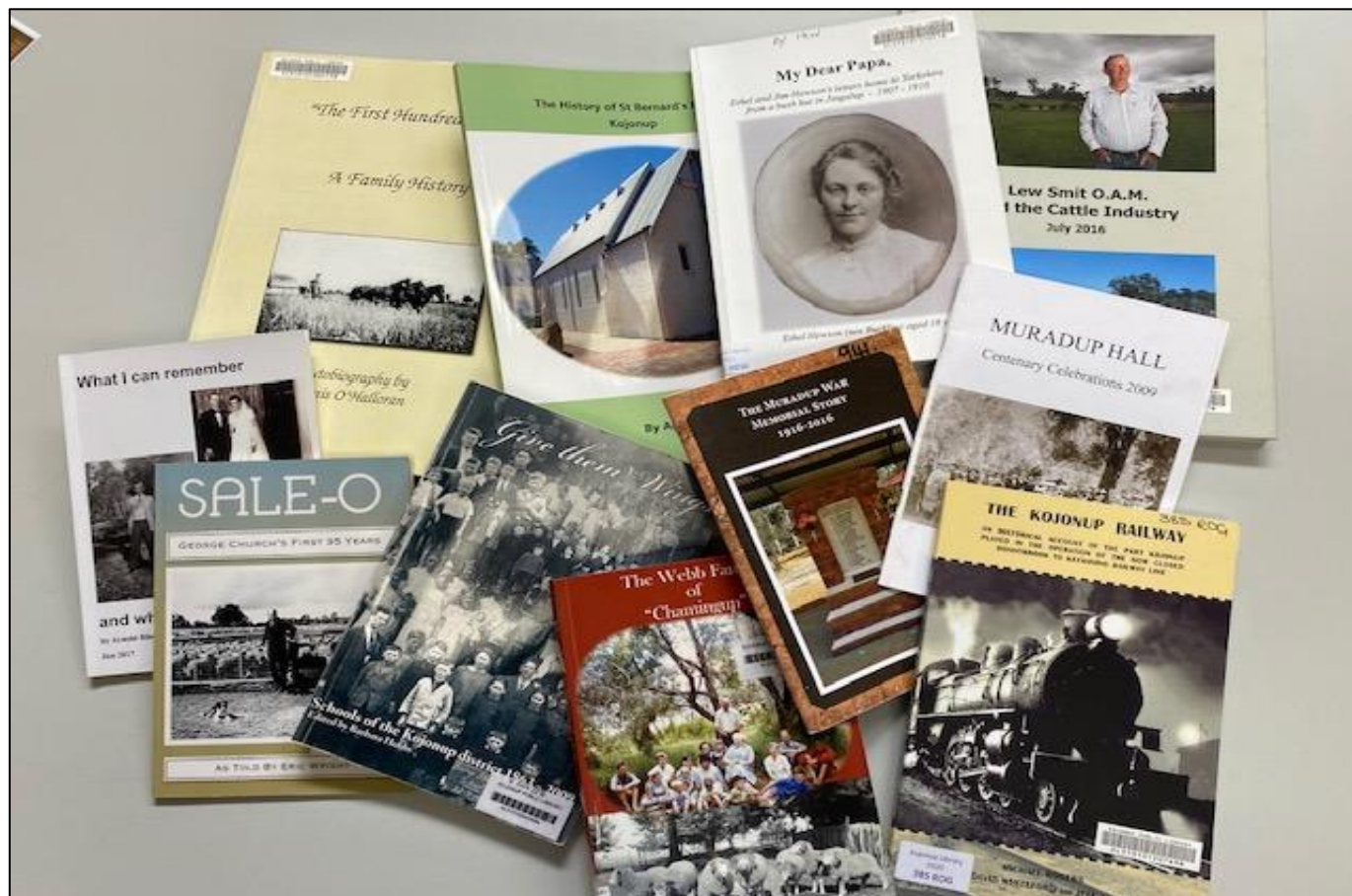
Precarious adjective | prih-KAIR-ee-us

Definition:

- 1 a : dependent on chance circumstances, unknown conditions, or uncertain developments
- b : characterized by a lack of security or stability that threatens with danger
- 2 : dependent on uncertain premises : DUBIOUS
- 3 archaic : depending on the will or pleasure of another

Did You Know?

“This little happiness is so very precarious, that it wholly depends on the will of others.” Joseph Addison, in a 1711 issue of *Spectator* magazine, couldn’t have described the oldest sense of precarious more precisely—the original meaning of the word was “depending on the will or pleasure of another.” Precarious comes from a Latin word meaning “obtained by entreaty,” which itself is from the word for prayer, *prex*.



WRITERS, AUTHOR'S & BOOKS.

While processing books recently, it bought home to me that our small community in Kojonup has an incredible number of writers and authors who produce & print fabulous books.

From Lisa Martello-Hart with her children's books, Ursula Worts (former resident) also writing children's books, both with fabulous illustrations, to Denis O'Halloran (family history), Arnold Bilney (family history), Eric Wight's telling of local champion George Church's 'Sale-O'), Lew Smit's story compiled by Pam McGregor, Peter Webb (family history), 'My Dear Papa' the letters of Ethel & Jim Hewson.

Then we have authors & editors who bring amazing local history books to our attention, Merle Bignell (local history), Barb Hobbs (past local schools within our district), Michael Rogers compiled the historical account of 'The part Kojonup played with the Kojonup Railway', The Muradup RSL with 'The Muradup War Memorial Story 1916-2016', Robert Sexton's book of the 'Muradup Hall Centenary Celebrations 2009' plus Agnes Paini's-'The History of St Bernard's Parish'.

If you are intrigued by any of the above, there are these and more and they can be found in our library in our local history section, but if you know of any others-please let me know as I would like to get copies for our library so our history remains strong within the community.

Early Years News!



On Thursday 16 September, A Smart Start held their annual Kojonup Lions Nature Play in the Play Group grounds. Kirsty from 'Earth Parenting' delighted the children with her quirky play, the children had so much fun...Coloured vinegar & bicarb soda, laurels made with plants, painting with flour & water on the footpath

& my favourite of the dayThe Snail House!

Although the weather looked very threatening, the rain held off, the undercover area was made welcoming with the additions of cushions and rugs for the mums to use with little babe's.

Thanks to Sarah, our co-ordinator from 'A Smart Start' for all her organizational skills to bring Nature Play to our families & especially Kojonup Lions Club for sponsoring the day, thank you!



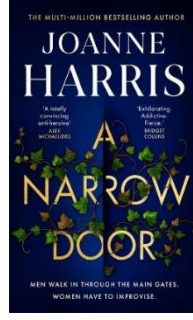
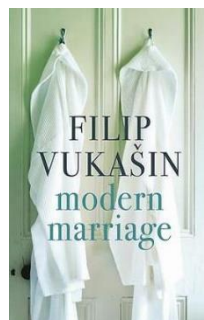
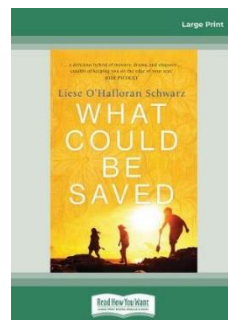
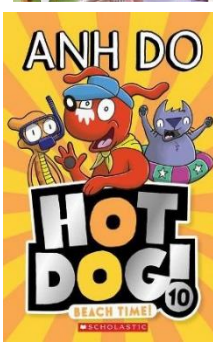
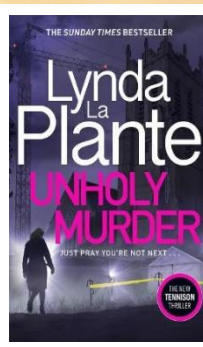
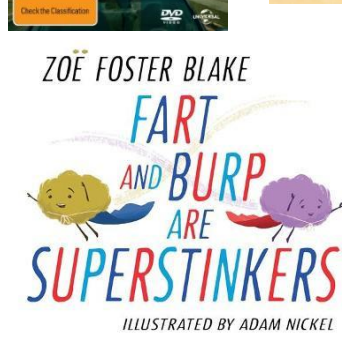
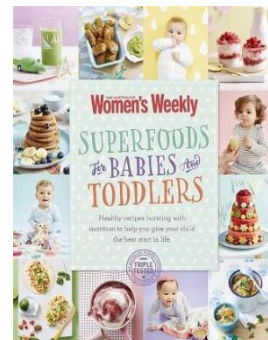
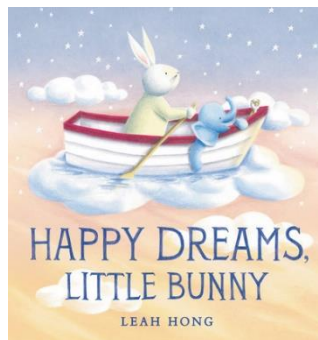
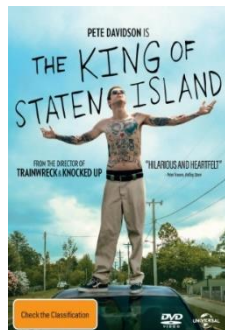
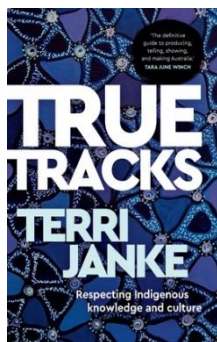
Play Cafe is back in full swing and this week, I had the pleasure of enjoying the company of the children and yes...their mum's too. I have really missed this space of being with families. So together we made glittery, slithery snakes and rocking birds. Playdoh is always fabulous to start the play session with. The fresh fruit and popcorn was enjoyed especially as they used tongs [mostly] to serve themselves.

So, next week I'll be filling in again for Annette....see you at 9:30am-11:30am in the Art Room at KDHS



NEW BOOKS.

Kerry and I have been really busy getting new books onto our shelves, so it's a great time to check out all our new reads available. We are also very welcome to requests and suggestions to add to our local stack. Some of our new books are:



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The very existence of libraries affords the best evidence that we may yet have hope for the future of man.

T. S. Eliot

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THE KODJA PLACE



'Y-INAGN' (Creation) by local Noongar artist Craig McVee

The Six Noongar Seasons are:

Birak (Summer)	Mid-December / Mid-February
Bunuru (Autumn)	Mid-February / Mid-April
Djeran (Windy)	Mid-April / Mid-June
Makuru (Winter)	Mid-June / Mid-August
Djilba (Windy)	Mid-August / Mid-October
Kambarang (Spring)	Mid-October / Mid-December

What Our Visitors are Saying!

“Fantastic displays and great staff assistance”
Gerry & Maria, Ocean Grove VIC

“Well done Kodja Place and fantastic display.
Great to reminisce”
B & B Ladyman

“Fantastic displays. Thank you!”
Trewin Family, Perth



Local Business

The Kodja Place and Kojonup Visitor now stocks clothing & accessories from local business **Mob Wear**.



Mob Wear was created to help indigenous and non-indigenous people close the gap and discover a sense of unity and togetherness. “One Mob” finding connection and moving forward with positivity, respect and love.

As parents, Mob Wear understand the integral role that education plays in young people which is why they donate 5% of their profits to the Australian Indigenous Education Foundation.



Come into the Kodja Place and Kojonup Visitor to have a look at the Mob Wear items or visit their website www.mobwear.com.au

Look What's Flowering Now!

The Dragon Orchid (*Caladenia Barbarossa*) is currently flowering at Kojonup's Farrar Reserve.

The Dragon orchid, which is by far the best known of the dragon orchids, was at one time thought to be the only species in this group. It now consists of four species, all of which are readily distinguished by their unusual labellum shape. In the case of the Dragon Orchid, it is the broadest and most hairy.

The Dragon Orchid often grows with the Green Spider Orchid, the Cowslip Orchid and the White Spider Orchid. It is usually found in moist situations on the margins of winter-wet swamps, water courses and granite outcrops but occasionally occurs in dryer soils. One of the Dragon Orchids favoured habitats is under Sheoak thickets where it is often seen in very large colonies.



Blue leschenaultia (*Lechenaultia biloba*) is also still flowering around the shire of Kojonup. Aboriginal people are said to have called blue leschenaultia 'the floor of the sky', a most appropriate name as during spring in areas of favoured habitat, particularly in the Darling Range near Perth, the ground is carpeted with the blue

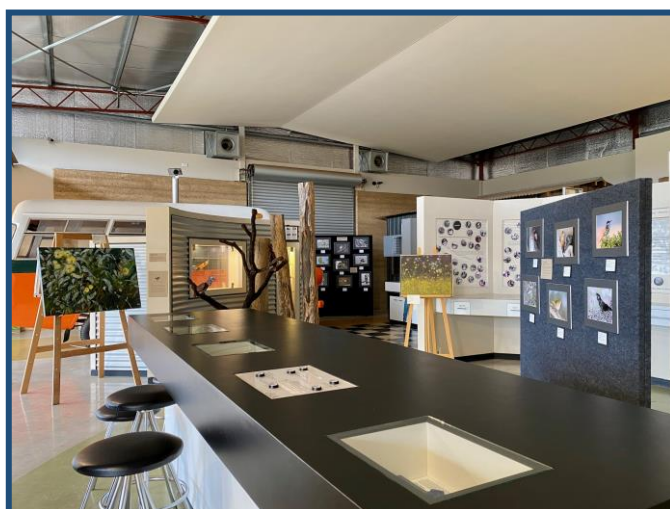
flowers of this magnificent species. The flower is designed for attracting bees and consists of a blue landing platform with a white centre that helps the bee find the nectar at the base of the tubular petals.

Blue leschenaultia is a small, spreading shrub that rarely grows to more than 50 centimetres high. Its flowers are two to three centimetres across and range from deep purplish-blue through to sky blue to pale blue in colour.

Recent events at the Kodja place.

We were thrilled with the success of the Southern Art and Craft Trail event, 'Beauty of the Bush in Macro', held at the Kodja Place from 25th September - 10th October. You may have seen the big red 'Event' banners on the highway and in the courtyard attracting visitors into the Kodja Place.

Many visitors came through the doors to look at the lovely wildflower display, created and maintained by Chris Lewis and Kath Mathwin, the herbarium and orchid photographs taken by the late Viv Holly. Many were encouraged to visit Myrtle Benn Reserve to see the abundance of wildflowers.



Many also enjoyed the artwork by Craig McVee and Bronwyn Gaze, Alan Goodall's clever photographs of Kojonup birds, creative rustic sculptures by Ollie Anderson, gorgeous little ceramic pots by Lauren Wright and garden art from Designer Dirt.

Around 100 people attended our Opening Night and enjoyed a free glass of bubbles, delicious canapés, listening to Ollie Anderson talk about creating sculptures from recycled farm materials and Alan Goodalls adventure into bird photography.

Thank you to all those who helped make the night such a success.

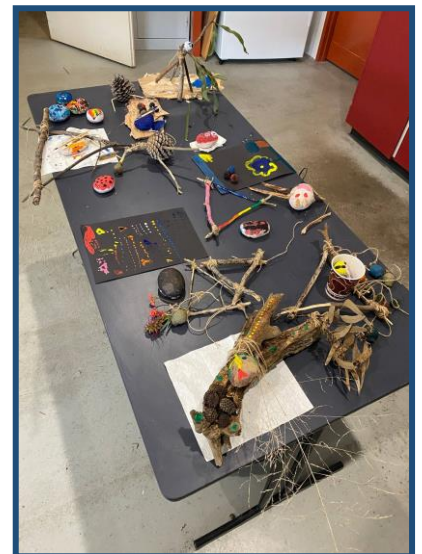


We also hosted two workshops. The first a Children's Workshop cleverly run by Sophie Atkinson, Kristel Thomson and Daniel Levis, where 15 children created artwork from sticks, nuts, paperbark and other goods gathered from the bush.

Fourteen people thoroughly enjoyed floral artist Sally Wilsons' 'Hunting and Gathering' workshops where they created wreaths from foliage gathered from the bush.

Visitors to our town are amazed at the quality of the displays, the history of Kojonup and the friendliness of the welcome they received at the Kodja Place. Don't forget to recommend this wonderful asset to your friends and family when they visit.

Together with the Visitor Centre, the Kodja Place Community Fund was proud to host this event.



*Wendy Thorn and Cathy Wright.
13th October 2021*



Upcoming events

ROSE MAZE TURNS 20

It was November 2001 when the pergolas were erected by members of our community. They were all completed in one weekend - it was a huge community effort. By this time, the Rotary club, under the guidance of Trevor Fisher, provided the manpower to create the pathways - yet another huge task. Volunteers planted all the roses in the spring of 2001 and 2002 - all 1400 of them. Twenty years on and the roses are still going strong. Sure there have been a few fatalities along the way but the new growth that can be seen, prompted by a fabulous season but also by a thorough pruning and a new fertiliser regime, is going to ensure a wonderful display of roses very soon.

We'd love to share this twenty year celebration with members of the public and you are invited to **DRINKS IN THE MAZE ON FRIDAY 29TH OCTOBER from 5:30 to 7:00**. Please bring your own snacks and refreshments and soak up the beauty of the maze.

HOMESPUN PREMIERE ON HOME TURF!

Have you purchased your ticket to the premiere screening of locally created web series HOMESPUN at THE KODJA PLACE on **Friday November 5?**

Tickets can be purchased from Kodja Place and available tickets include:

ADULT GA \$15 (screening from 715PM + after party)

CHILD GA \$5 (screening from 715PM + after party)

VIP \$55 (red carpet from 530PM + screening + after party)

Come and join us for this premiere screening under the stars!

PLEASE NOTE: This web series has not been classified; this means there are currently no age restrictions for viewers. **HOWEVER**, we would like to advise that there is strong language in the series. Viewer discretion is advised, and parents are responsible for the decision to expose their children to strong language and adult themes.

SNAKES ON THE MOVE

Snake Bite

That bite of summer has well and truly come early this year and with that heat, comes snakes. This article was written by Rob Timmings. Rob runs a medical/nursing education business Teaching nurses, doctors and paramedics. It's well worth the read.

3000 bites are reported annually.

300-500 hospitalisations.

2-3 deaths annually.

Average time to death is 12 hours. The urban myth that you are bitten in the yard and die before you can walk from your chook pen back to the house is a load of rubbish.

While not new, the management of snake bite (like a flood/fire evacuation plan or CPR) should be refreshed each season.

Let's start with a basic overview. There are five genus of snakes that will harm us (seriously): Browns, Blacks, Adders, Tigers and Taipans.

All snake venom is made up of huge proteins (like egg white). When bitten, a snake injects some venom into the meat of your limb (NOT into your blood).

This venom cannot be absorbed into the blood stream from the bite site. It travels in a fluid transport system in your body called the lymphatic system (not the blood stream). Now this fluid (lymph) is moved differently to blood.

Your heart pumps blood around, so even when you are lying dead still, your blood still circulates around the body. Lymph fluid is different. It moves around with physical muscle movement like bending your arm, bending knees, wriggling fingers and toes, walking/exercise etc.

Now here is the thing. Lymph fluid becomes blood after these lymph vessels converge to form one of two large vessels (lymphatic trunks) which are connected to veins at the base of the neck.

Back to the snake bite site. When bitten, the venom has been injected into this lymph fluid (which makes up the bulk of the water in your tissues).

The only way that the venom can get into your blood stream is to be moved from the bite site in the lymphatic vessels. The only way to do this is to physically move the limbs that were bitten.

Stay still!!! Venom can't move if the victim doesn't move.

Stay still!!

Remember people are not bitten into their blood stream.

In the 1980s a technique called Pressure immobilisation bandaging was developed to further retard venom movement. It completely stops venom /lymph transport toward the blood stream. A firm roll bandage is applied directly over the bite site (don't wash the area).

Technique

Step 1:

Apply a bandage over the bite site, to an area about 10cm above and below the bite.

Step 2:

Then using another elastic roller bandage, apply a firm wrap from Fingers/toes all the way to the armpit/groin.

The bandage needs to be firm, but not so tight that it causes fingers or toes to turn purple or white. About the tension of a sprain bandage.

Step 3:

Splint the limb so the patient can't walk or bend the limb.

Do nots:

Do not cut, incise or suck the venom.

Do not EVER use a tourniquet.

Don't remove the shirt or pants - just bandage over the top of clothing.

Remember movement (like wriggling out of a shirt or pants) causes venom movement.

DO NOT try to catch, kill or identify the snake!!! This is important.

In hospital we NO LONGER NEED to know the type of snake; it doesn't change treatment.

5 years ago, we would do a test on the bite, blood or urine to identify the snake so the correct anti venom can be used. BUT NOW...we don't do this. Our new Antivenom neutralises the venoms of all the 5 listed snake genus, so it doesn't matter what snake bit the patient. Read that again- one injection for all snakes! Polyvalent is our one-shot wonder, stocked in all hospitals, so most hospitals no longer stock specific Antivenins.

Australian snakes tend to have 3 main effects in differing degrees.

- Bleeding - internally and bruising.
- Muscles paralysed causing difficulty talking, moving & breathing.
- Pain

In some snakes, severe muscle pain in the limb, and days later the bite site can break down forming a nasty wound. Allergy to snakes is rarer than winning lotto twice.

Final tips: not all bitten people are envenomated and only those starting to show symptoms above are given antivenom.

Did I mention to stay still?

- Rob Timmings

Snake bite



first aid

**In a medical emergency,
call Triple Zero (000) for
an ambulance.**

Warning

DO NOT wash venom off the skin.
DO NOT cut the bitten area.
DO NOT try to suck venom out of wound.
DO NOT use a tourniquet.
DO NOT try to catch the snake.

- **Signs** are not always visible but may be a puncture marks, bleeding or scratches.
- **Symptoms** developing within an hour may include headache, impaired vision, nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea, breathing difficulties, drowsiness, faintness, problems speaking or swallowing.

What to do

1. Follow DRSABCD.
2. Reassure the patient and ask them not to move.
3. Apply a broad crepe bandage over the bite site as soon as possible.
4. Apply a pressure bandage (heavy crepe or elasticised roller bandage) starting just above the fingers or toes of the bitten limb, and move upwards on the limb as far as can be reached (include the snake bite). Apply firmly without stopping blood supply to the limb.
5. Immobilise the bandaged limb with splints.
6. Ensure the patient does not move.
7. Write down the time of the bite and when the bandage was applied. Stay with the patient.
8. Regularly check circulation in fingers or toes.
9. Manage for shock.
10. Ensure an ambulance has been called.



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DO NOT APPROACH THE SNAKE –

MOST SNAKE BITES OCCUR WHEN PEOPLE TRY TO CATCH AND KILL THEM.

Watch it from a safe vantage point - Ideally watch it from an elevated platform and Keep pets **and children** away as they will be curious or dogs may be aggressive towards the snake.

DISCOURAGING SNAKES -

Snakes are attracted to an area in pursuit of food (mice or rats etc.) and habitat. By decreasing the availability of these two variables it is possible to reduce the likelihood of snakes entering the vicinity around your house. Chook sheds and bird aviaries should be rodent proof and all animal food should be stored in air tight containers. If you do have a rodent problem, use a product called “Racumin” as this will not give secondary poison to other animals that may eat an affected rodent. You must however, ensure that pets, chickens etc. Do not have first access to the bait otherwise your pets will be poisoned.

HABITAT -

A well maintained lawn free of refuse provides poor habitat for snakes. It also allows good visibility which reduces the incidence of people accidentally stepping on a snake. Any material lying directly on the ground can provide habitat for snakes.

This can include such things as timber, iron sheeting, grass clippings and firewood. The following precautionary measures can be taken to reduce available habitat for snakes:

Building materials and fire wood piles should not be stored directly on the ground but raised at least 100mm off the ground on strips of timber and away from the house.. Some species, such as Tiger Snakes, feed on frogs. Ponds and other water sources that provide frogs with habitat have the potential of attracting this species of snake. For this reason it is a good idea to situate ponds a sensible distance from the house.

CHARACTERISTICS -

DUGITES are very shy and will move away if allowed to. They will not confront you unless you have cornered it or you are showing aggression towards it.

TIGER SNAKES are not a fast moving snake and therefore may stand their ground if confronted. They will flatten their neck and body to let you know they are not happy and if this occurs, you must slowly move away immediately.

WHO TO CALL, IF A SNAKE IS SIGHTED IN THE HOUSE OR SHED AREAS.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO KEEP AN EYE ON THE REPTILE AND CONTACT THE WILDCARE HELPLINE ON 94749055.

PUBLIC NOTICES AND COMMUNITY INFORMATION

Go for 2 & 5 Children's Week Play in the Park

Children's Week is an opportunity for communities to engage in activities that support and encourage children and their families to play, learn and grow together.



The poster features the 'Go for 2 & 5' logo at the top, followed by the title 'Play in the Park'. Below the title is a photograph of a group of people, including children and adults, sitting on the grass in a park setting. A yellow starburst graphic on the right side of the photo says 'Grandparents Welcome'. The bottom section of the poster is a brown banner with white text providing event details.

CHILDREN'S WEEK
Go for 2 & 5
Play in the Park

27th October 2021
Kojonup Park, 9:30 - 12:30

A messy morning of nature play and painting
Take part in our community artwork to celebrate friendship
Try the amazing toys from the Kojonup Toy Library
Morning tea provided

Grandparents Welcome

Logos at the bottom include: Kojonup, A Smart Start, Wanslea, Parenting Connection, Go for 2 & 5, healthway, lotterywest, and Meerilinga.

To celebrate, the Shire of Kojonup is hosting a special play in the park at the Kojonup Park on Wednesday, 27 October from 9:30am – 12:30pm.

All pre-school aged children and their families are invited to a morning of messy play with Earth Parenting, and painting to create a collaborative artwork promoting friendship and community.

Plus the Kojonup Toy Library will bring along their larger toys for families to try.

Morning tea is provided, encouraging everyone to get their daily 2 fruit and 5 vegetables.

We hope to see as many families as possible. Grandparents are also encouraged to attend.

The Go for 2 & 5 Children's Week Play in the Park is made possible thanks to the support of Healthway, Lotterywest, the Department of Communities, Meerilinga, Wanslea, Parenting Connection and A Smart Start.

National Bandanna Day

Show your support for Banadana Day, the Shire have available to purchase Banadanas available at the Admin office.

Held on the last Friday in October, Bandanna Day is the flagship fundraising and awareness campaign for Canteen. Since Bandanna Day began it has raised more than \$33 million to support young people affected by cancer.

With your support, funds raised from Bandanna Day will help young people impacted by cancer get access to programs, counselling and peer support.

By joining the movement YOU can stand up to cancer!

#BandannaDay

Canteen bandannas are more than just an accessory — they're a symbol.

Practical Driving Assessments

- Bookings are filling fast -



The next practical driving Assessor will be visiting Kojonup on **Wednesday, 10 November 2021** from 8:15am. However there is only a small number of vacancies available. Contact the Shire Administration Office to book your place 98312400.





Dog & Cat Registrations are due by October 31 2021



2021/2022 Cat and Dog Registration Notices have been sent out, please visit the Shire office to renew all animal registrations.

If you have a loved pet that was previously registered and has passed away or you have moved, please inform the Shire by visiting or calling 98312400